

CRANT AND THE ENGINEER.

Shac Banes, of the Old Steamboat Warner, Showed the General How to Fish.

"Keep this photograph always and member me," said Ulysses S. Grant Isaac Banes, a Bristolian, during one civil war. And thereby hangs a tale of how this former assistant enagineer of the well-known old steamteat John A. Warner became acequainted with the great general away Coack in the '60s, says the Philadelphia Elecord.

Mr. Banes, who now lives a happy Tife in retirement with his wife in West Pond street, Bristol, showed \$2en. Grant how to fish, and opened wysters for the great commander wantle the two were aboard the Warner In Dixie's waters, and he takes delight stew in getting out the little old photograph and skimming over his logbook the refresh his memory as to the deanils of a campaign in which he was salad to be a figure.

It was during the first years of the war, when Banes was one of the Morces that helped propel the Warner. as steamboat then eng red in carrying officers and troops b tween Fortress Monroe and Harrison's Landing, that The fell in with Grant. Indeed, Presiexent Lincoln was also aboard that vet esran of Philadelphia steamboats on asseveral of these occasions.

On one of these trips, when Gen. Grant couldn't see enough martial acmivity ahead to keep him thinking, Banes rigged up fishing tackle and weaught the general how to catch fish with a trolling line and spoon. And Sater, after the warrior had tired of That diversion, Banes opened oysters having been shot off my head. And yet -those luscious Norfolk bivalves-for Mim till the general could eat no more. Int was on that occasion that the emiment soldier gave the young engineer This portrait, with the remark above

On another occasion, while Gen. was started between that steamer and

Took here" cald the general, comling town to the engine room and adtressing Banes, "I'd like to see our a social race of this You know how to make her do



Gen. Grant was first to pat him on the back and say:

"I knew that was the stuff you were made of! We couldn't lose with her engines handled in that way!"

Barres was up in the saloon and breakfasted with Grant that day; for the great genera never considered tell a good story of a man whose case anything too good for a winner. whether in the engine room or on the taptain's bridge. And some of the fish they ate together that morning were dered from West Virginia to Kentucky eaught by the chieftain, whom Banes and Tennessee. Nobody knew what was Thad taught his best tricks in the art the matter with him, except that he was miscatorial.

Never Pulled a Trigger.

"There were some queer cases in the one man in Company B. Fifty-second Ohio, who beat the band. I don't be-Bleve any other company in the army had his equal. His name was Patrick Flynn, and he was one of the recruits who came to us in the winter of 1863-S4. He was of medium size, about 45 years of age, and carried himself like a shovels and picks in for?' soldier of experience. He would go anywhere with the bravest, and was in The thickest of the fight at Kenesaw, Jonesboro, and other places, but he was mever known to are a gun. He was always well to the front, with men who fired rapidly, but he never pulled a did his duty as he understood it, and we let it go at that."-Chicago Inter

Memorial Day Order Issued. As order for the observance of Me emorial day on May 30 has been sent out by Gen. John C. Black, commandof veterans aroughout the United States. They e directed to strew the graves of sol-

and sailors with flowers and hold fitting ceremonies. The veterans are also enjoined to gather for the worship of God on the Sunday preceding Memorial day.

TALES TOLD BY VETERANS.

A Praying Man at Vicksburg-Grant in New Orleans-Pick and Shovel Cure.

"Yes," said the sergeant, "I was a praying man in the army. At least, I prayed once under very distressing circumstances, and my prayer was answered. After the surrender of Vicksburg and after the army was ordered forward in the new campaign I was detached for hospital duty, and was put in charge of 16 sick men of the Ninety-Fourth Illinois. It was extremely difficult to obtain the bare necessities of life, and my poor sick comrades, unable to help themselves, looked to me for food and care.

"The army was intent on the new move. All the quartermasters and commissaries were looking to supplies for the troops ordered to advance. No one



paid any attention to me or my pleas for sick men, Everybody from highest to lowest seemed to have forgotten us. Thoroughly discouraged, I went outside the hospital camp, crept into the bushes, knelt down, and prayed. The load was lifted from my spirit. I returned to camp to find that we had not been forgotten. Supplies soon came, and with them orders to transfer my sick men to Illinois.

"I went into the battle of Springfield, Mo., in 1862 with a prayer on my lips. 1 came out with seven bullet holes through my clothes and without a cap, the latter there was not a scratch on my body, and I was never, in the hottest fights, disabled by a wound. Here I am long past the fifty-year milestone, hale and hearty, preserved. I verily believe, by the grace of an all-wise Providence. Yes, I was a praying man, and I believe my prayers were answered."

"I served in Gen. McNulty's regiment myseli," said another Ninety-Fourther. "I was on outy as a private in New Orleans when Gen. Grant visited that department. The day he was to return north many of our regiment gathered on the street leading to the landing to see The Mow go in and show them our the general and his escort pass. As Gen. Grant passed the point at which I stood Fare.

Figures, aided to the highest pitch by the horse ridden by one of the department stokers, did win that race and ment staff shied and bolted squarely into the general and his mount.

"Grant was a good horseman, but, despite all his efforts, his horse boited, became unmanageable, and threw his rider Grant sustained injuries that made him an invalid until the battle of Missionary Ridge. I did not give the incident at New Orleans much thought until the cotton buyers and others whose plans for speculation had been spoiled by Grant started the story that the general had been thrown from his horse because he was drunk. Then I felt that the soldiers who witnessed the accident ought to tell the truth."

"It is a mistale," said the captain, "to say that Grant was an invalid until the battle of Missionary Ridge. He was lame, but, great Scott! he was the most active lame man I ever saw. The morning after he slipped into Chattanooga, several weeks before the battle of Missionary Ridge, he limped over to the old railway station and surprised a lot of fellows who were loading warons, after the manner of soldiers who didn't care know Grant was within a thousand miles of Chattanooga, but they recognized him ordered neross the river and down to Shelmound to support Pooker."

"Talling of sich men," said an Eleventh Ohio man, "our surgeon used to puzzled all the doctors in our division. This particular man had been sick for some weeks, when the regiment was orvery sick, and the doctor decided to try an experiment.

"He had the invalid carried to an army wagon and put in without blanket or marmy," said Sergt. Grimshaw. "We had straw. Then there were thrown in loosely several picks and shovels, and the wagon was started on its rough journey riverward. The jolting of the wagon kept the picks and shovels on the move, to the great inconvenience of the sick man, and he shouted to the surgeon, 'What in thunder did you put these

"The doctor rode up and explained that, as he had a mysterious disease that had baffled all treatment, the surgeons had decided that a man so affected could live only a short time, and the picks and shovels had been put in so that he might be buried without loss of drigger. No one understood it. Pat time. Thereupon the fellow swore he wouldn't die, and, rousing himself to effort, got well. The heavy dose of pick and shovel cured him."-Chicago Inter

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